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The attempt to make the action of the Tribune-Republican in 1874, the crime of Denver appear partisan is an attack on a righteous crusade. The motive that the Tribune-Republican may have in attempting to write the question is plain. The simple fact was that Denver was at the mercy of the criminals, thieves and confidence men who impunity practiced their profession openly in the streets in the faces of the law officers. Notorious dens of infamy were not interfered with by the police, brought open in balance of the city laws and recent moral laws. It was time for action. The Tribune-Republican began the crusade and satirized the city. It was brave outspoken against crime and criminals. It denounced evil doers and spurred the city authorities to action. Under these reasons since the only thing for a good citizen to do was to give the moral support possible to the Tribune-Republican. To card and question motives is to detract from the interest of the criminal. The only thing to be considered in this instance is safety. It is every citizen's duty to aid in the crusade it is so endurable. Therefore, however, we were brought back to the view would say that the one of the Tribune-Republican is exclusively and remarkably non-partisan. The action of the members of the Excelsior gang and the intimacies between the police and the same gang is a sad story many read why could they shoot and kill the police have let the law off in the town. The action of the law officers in the exciting the city for police officers is a sad story and for a year. The fact is that the Tribune-Republican has no political bias. This shows that in writing the article was not in conducting the crime.

Treasurer Green denies the Western Union was the cause of participants' ploy by saying that the Western Union did not gather any returns, but simply sent those gathered by others as a favor to it. This claim was not effective, if the latter did not enter into a defense of the accuracy of the association's reports. This was unclear for Chairman Green begins by asserting that the Western Union was not responsible for the accuracy of any report sent, and therefore was not more responsible for the assurance of press report than for the New York Tribune or New York World report. This defense of a socialists' press report strengthens the basis in the more than ordinary business intimacy of the two associations. A weakness in our own defense is the defense by the associated press. Mr. Ayscough says that the agents of the associated press acted in an impartial manner, but should know better and would be in a bad position if the technical need, or you have objected to our fact. Up to Thursday morning the election in results from New York gave Cleveland a gain of 20. When this stopped, there were in the night 20 of the 2000 precincts outside of New York and Kings county to be heard from. We knew what Cleveland needed, to gain and therefore these returns were in the game. At the time that the change was made, the gains for Cleveland showed that he had gained enough to wipe out Garfield's majority in the remaining precincts to be heard from. He was elected. He gained in the remaining precincts as he gained in those heard from a spiritual victory. He had been a year and correctly estimated. But, just at 10 o'clock, giving net Cleveland gains and a net announcement. He told you so many precise. There was no means of knowing how the precincts heard from or unheard from when in 1880. There was no chance for an combination or estimate whatever. It was unknown whether Cleveland or Cleveland was gaining. This change made it impossible to find the returns was for purpose. That purpose was to control the result of the election. Mr. Green said a gain to him or to the candidates of the association.

reports from the south show that, as usual, negroes are being frightened by reports of insurrection, and that white slaveholders are inducing the negroes to put back into slavery. A fair sample of these reports are having a given in the following quotation from the Savannah News:

A Savannah lady met an old colored woman whom she had known since she was a child, at market on Saturday. The old woman was downcast in spirit and almost in tears. "Well, ma'am," she said, "we got to go back to slavery again, they tell me." "Oh, no, aunt, there's no danger of that. Why, your old master dead now?" "No," she said, "but they tell that it is a fact, and it must be so," and the woman walked slowly away and refused to be comforted.

At the Publick house the waiters and colored help were almost on seditiously, and they were sold better, and for a day or two almost a prevailing amongst them. At the 8 o'clock there have been some rather amusing occurrences. One of the colored landladies on from New York recently, a day or two ago went to the wife of the proprietor, and she had heard that all the colored people were to be made slaves again, and that her crosses had already bought three women. She asked the place, and did it want to be out, and pleased to be bought too. A colored man who acts as yardman at the same house had seen that they were all to go to slavery at once. He wanted the proprietor to buy him, and would like him to get him called "Jed, Jed," he decided, "I'd sooner have got me 'Jed' than any one else to get me to go to slavery."

(Of course no self-respecting man would ever walk or back, he leaves this. Yet this is to the poor negroes by unscrupulous slaveholders inspired by the same incendiary spirit as the colored people by those who are the

tion. Such talk is unfortunate and shows a lack of understanding of the American people's indignation. There are certain things that no man is strong enough to change. The country has not gone back forty years even if it seems to be in power that lives in the past. The people are as strong, progressive and alert in mind as in war times. They will not take no backward steps in republican government. Again, if politicians say that they are a part of our nation, it is as the owner of an interest in the nation of the states. It is therefore almost a crime for any dealer to pretend to be an arms dealer, a very or any other question set off by the war for any effect.

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATION

Severa. Bakers that enthusiastic support. Bakers are acting very coolly about the independence of candidates who support the Cleveland. They are depressing their strength and claiming that they sha not return to the fold. This is unwise and suicidal. In two years the nation comes; we had better, over again. The republic can carry it when need a the votes can get it will be too late to reduce the support of any large party of voters. If we do not, we will face a square in the face. It was the independence, we have secured Mr. B. and this was cast for Garfield in 1880, but for Cleveland in 1888. It is the Cleveland that B. and C. are in a contest. When the election returns show a the states are received, it can be easy to town. But many B. and C. men do not want to face the fact. They say "the St. John was elected in 1880. But we are a true fact; most of the vote has been cast for the republican candidates, is a many of the vote to the vote. But crew is vote largely into the democratic party. But the candidate weakened the democracy as much as St. John's candidacy weakened the republicans. In practice, the election to the independence in election. But this vote is been shown as an unduly for B. and C. was for Garfield then Mr. B. and C. was for Cleveland and won Cleveland. Garfield's victory over Cleveland. The amount of his election was shown by the popular vote. B. and C. not only lost Indiana, Connecticut and New York that Garfield carried in 1880, but he failed to get a majority of votes in the strong republican states of Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. These states have usually given from 25,000 to 50,000 republican majority but this year the republicans failed to

get a majority in those states. I am sure we will not elect simply by a so called south but by a crisis in the north. The states even that we carried showed republican losses except Colorado and Pennsylvania. These are the facts and should be met by republican leaders. We are to elect a republican congress in 1888 we must vote the facts in the face and then see how we may regain our strength. Our chances will depend entirely on the actions of the congress. In the session of 1887-8 and on Cleveland's administration we should not nominate a conservative cabinet and should use the vast patronage at our disposal for pure party purposes, to justify and reform elements we began to form. This will assure a so called union for us. From this time our party management should be based on such principles that we can have the vote we wish. But kings and chieftains are not the men to rule. The party so as to win back the straying members. It will at least require political decency to do this. Now can they be won back by the present methods of the party press. They can be won back by showing in party nominations and party management the republic can party is more necessary in favor of reform than the democratic party.

STANDARD

Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' latest honors as a complimentary membership in the American Academy of Medicine.

About the Countess and Countess women have been married to Chinese Chinese in the mission chapel at San Francisco.

At the request, the photographer, who is death at the age of 83 years has been announced, was the tutor of the Countess of Paris.

There are twenty American girls studying at the university of Dutch. They are admitted upon equal terms with the male students.

New York sells annually about 30,000,000 pounds of butter, of which the common order of the culture comes over one-half is bogus.

Dr. William Perry, of Exeter, N. H., over 90 years of age, and the oldest graduate of Harvard college, was the first to test the presidential vote in that town.

From July 1 to October 1, this season, the National Park Hotel in Yellowstone Park, estimated 141 visitors, as against 1414 during the

Dr. G. Johnson lately left the British Medical Association of a paillet of his 35 years of age, who had lived upon milk diet for five years. He took a gallon of milk a day, but not a particle of any other food. This treatment cured him of Bright's disease.

General C. F. Butler is reported to be applying himself with unusual eagerness to the practice of his profession. The number of cases he cures drinks in poor persons, without charge, is steadily increasing.

Shenez J. Jacobs, of Cambridge, 9 years since has been acknowledged as you for 2½ of at least his first birth in Slid and has lived at various times in various places. He was for nearly two years superintendent of buildings of St. Lawrence College.

There are two foreign-born United States senators—one Englishman, one Scotchman, and three Irishmen in the house there are twenty three—three Englishmen, three Scotchmen, six Irishmen, six Germans, one Norwegian, one Swede, and one Canadian.

The Astor paid the taxes for the cure year in New York on Wednesday, the sum contributed to the "Lunatic" revenue being \$135,000. The Gospel earned, in part, \$3,000; and Gordon Bennett, \$20,000, and the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, \$50,000.

According to the France there is a woman at St. Louis, Mo., who is reported to be here who lived in 701, with this is now at 11th year. Her name is Marie Grant, or Dandard. She was married in 1793, at first, and two children, one of whom died a few years ago, aged 57.

Dr. William W. Brown, a famous oculist, died, like William Lloyd Garrison a splinter, about a year in 1860, at the age of 72, some 70 days ago. Dr. Brown was born at Kent, Kentucky, in 1818, and at the age of 22 years he came to New York. Many a fugitive was sent to the gallows at New York, and he was

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of taking care of your souls. The physical and sanitary regula- ons of the Lev- ite could constitute an exceeding y in des- troying the subject of sancy. If there be a ying man who has obeyed St. Paul's in- junction to "preserve his body entire, blameless," I suspect to say y must be the Eng- lish clergy.

Mr. Herbert once said: "None would man Mr. Gladstone's m d c. s is body." It is his most astounding phys cal feat his series of lectures an speeches. The average w d c. be some s one of pe- culiar y and accurate properties. It was conse y weak, and few speakers could c. y but successful in doing so for nearly two hours. It is less successive y, and shall with- stand y for each time. Such a case per- tains to y by a man overw d c. y, and, now it is a few weeks of seventy- one years of which the greatest orator of his m d c. be proud in the time of a s high- phys cal c. y.

It was the way in which he spent part of his life to say and ye, with the weight of years behind him, with the arms of a great em- pire resting upon him, and with the certainty of his triumph after a struggle before him, be- lieving that time c. y (evils) to literary work and serious enquiries as well as to a calm and a calm c. y. The motto of his life was "our in each other's life."

There is a true story that in 1817 a man was sent for the day. The person y high- ly we, to the great y. It was a w d c. y the work of the person y y to do "artificially" whatever is done, y y to be the person, y whatever is in the open secret of being able to come out at top. A few years ago a young man came to this country to take a job in a new en-

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NEW YORK, November 25.—Jr. Green re-states the position of the following:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
NEW YORK, November 25, 1894.

I now publish the presidential election is serious and the excitement attendant on the election contest has abated. It is proper to say that we are treated to a slow motion of the utter groundlessness of charges against the Western Union Telegraph Company, of participation in robbing or withholding returns of the state of New York. It is the most emphatic manner that the Western Union Telegraph Company ceases, it is correct or without the returns of the state or any other state or territory, in any way, and not being swayed by a slow motion of the state of New York except, to transmit them over the wires as prepared by the agents of the associate press. At the returns of the state were so called by the associate press, the company was doing it on its own terms, and a conclusion were prepared. It is correct as were so called by the associate press, a superfluous and the newspaper, for the same reason, but to say that the company has nothing to do with making the returns nor any other agent or other person connected with, or interested in, the company, except the operators who transmit the returns, have access to or see any of them, but the company has been made to conform to the associate press of the interest to us of such a situation, and we have no reason to be sure that the agents of the associate press are otherwise than in a normal manner. Ordinarily, the operators are not open for business after 5 o'clock p. m. To assist in meeting the extraordinary expense of the extra employment of several thousand night operators we have had for many years arrangements with the press association, of which we are a part, to supply the night operators.

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Chicago, November 25.—A meeting of passenger agents of the west of the termination of seaboard lines, which is to pass from Buffalo west of the Missouri river, was held here to-day with a view of the regulation of passenger rates both ways in the points named. The situation of business at length and found to be full of complications. The chief difficulty lies in the location of territory west of Chicago. When a rate war has been active for some time east of Chicago have been introduced into it in order to protect themselves. Although it is not yet made out, it is probable that in case travelers to the west at local rates to Chicago for the purpose of their taking advantage of nomines to Missouri river points. A committee was appointed to draw up a plan for action to report to the meeting to-morrow.

St. Louis, November 25.—The Burlington withdrew its cat on the passenger St. Louis.

A Swindler's Escape

New York, November 25.—Thomas J. Inspektor of customs at Chicago, this morning in capturing a swindler, seized a Gray and Brackett of this port seized in the possession of Edward Morris, Thomas of Vienna, who has recently succeeded of smuggling and swindling to jewelers. The value of the goods is about \$15,000. Keefe says Morris is in the rogue's gallery at Vienna, to-day was known as a burglar. The goods to-day are in the hands of Inspektor chief of the New York detective service Morris, arrested a week ago on arrival at Chicago, owing to the reception of a letter that he had swindled several Chicago jewellers to the extent of \$9,000. The Chicago Police, Governor Cleveland to extract him on the ground of insufficient evidence.

School for Christian Workers.

Springfield, Mass., November 26.—Secretary meetings for the incorporation of a school for Christian workers were taken on in city by prominent men of this city, New York and Boston interested in the cause. The school will be opened August under the presidency of Rev. J. A. of this city, assisted by an efficient of teachers. Present arrangements relate the expense to students to the mere cost of board, books, etc. The object is to train in 10 years' course of study, young of Christian character, who will go to the States for Sunday school superintendents,

tates of Young Men's Christian Associations, pastors, lay assistants, &c. &c. for any and every assistance in connection with the work has the approval of Mr. C. C. Bennett, Sayre's and other prominent workers, who say there is a possibility of living wages for a large number of young men trained to his service.

Tait, November in New York.

Tait, November 26. A young men's union of 25 years of age rose to night on November 26, the 10th of the present and past, and it seemed a rivalry whether the officers or fathers should be chosen in recognition of the advent of Tait's 35 years ago. No one but the crew of Tait began and so living wages, and money will be long missing and now was absent. The crew of Tait selected "Hartia" Tait for the appearing in the hero's role. Scholard on his "Silver Key" was Nancy. After the appearance the theatre the performance were over the people were united in escorting their own people to the Windsor hotel. There was great rejoicing along the route and a large number of the owners and other friends of remembrance and recognition were very numerous.

The French Question.

Paris, November 26. In the debates today on a debate on the French question, Prime Minister Ferry declared his position in France in connection with the question of the annexation of the island of Formosa. He said that the annexation of the island of Formosa would become permanent. He said that England's media on had been given to China and accepted by France; that the annexation of Formosa was a question of the future to be answered by the powers to be decided. He said that the annexation of Formosa would be a permanent question.

